People Anxious for Evening Music in East River Park.

Great Interest in the " Evening World's " Fight,

Citizens Suggest Several Plans to the Park Commissioners.

There will be deep-felt regret and not a little indignation among the thousands of residents in that neighborhood it the Park Commissioners fall to take favorable action at their meeting Wednesday morning on the petition for evening concerts in East River Park.

Fully two thousand citizens, by their signatures to THE EVENING WORLD petition, have declared that the proposed change in the hour of the weekly Thursday concerts from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening is necessary if the greatest enjoyment for the greatest number is to be considered.

The pleasant weather drew a large crowd to the park yesterday, and the general topic of conversation was the efforts made by THE EVENING WORLD in behalf of the working

"Yes, there's a big crowd here to-day," so much to the weather as it is to the fact above it. that Sunday is the only time we can come to

"During the week nearly everybody around here has to work all day, and the only time we can find to come here is in the even-

There are plenty of people like myself who would like to attend the Thursday concerts, but we can't, for the reason that I have just stated. That's why many of us signed THE EVENING WORLD petition, and we hope it will be successful."

Said another gentleman who lives directly opposite the park: "It's a shame that this park has been so neglected by the Commis sioners anyway. You can see for yourself that it is a popular place by the crowd that's here to-day, but the condition of the park is " Before THE EVENING WORLD induced the

Park Commissioners to light the Park it was unsafe for a decent man or woman to come here in the evening. We are thankful that that disegreeable feature has been elimi-nated and the park rid of the thugs and loafers that used to infest it.

"But no hing has been done to improve the park since. I, and many others that I know of, a long time ago paid our assessments for the extension of the park beyond Eighty sixth street, and we would like to know what causes the delay.

"I have heard that the plans were comline. These old ruins and tumble-down butid. Dixon, being in his twenty-fifth year. ings are an eyesore to everybody and ought. The men weigh in at 3.30 o clock this afterto be taken down at once.

if I like, for my business will permit. But dly one man in fifty is able to do the same, because their work keeps them busy all day • The Commissioners, I see, argue that the

cannot see why such a small, reasonable re-

mer evenings.' Many other frequenters of the park echoed

the speaker's sentiments. Not a dissenting or objecting voice was to be heard,

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Small Business, but Prices Are Firm, at a Slight Advance. WALL STREET, MONDAY, June 27 .-

Business as well as fluctuations in prices were to-day confined within exceedingly to 1 per cent. right through the list. Chicago Junction & Union Stock Yards jumped 316, to

The Quotations.

American Sugar Ref	Open.	High.	Low.
	399	393	325
American Cotton Oli pref. Ateh. Top & Sauts Fe Beit. & Ohio. Canada Southern Chesapsake & Ohio. Chesa A Ohio 2u pref.	3636	3014	77
Beil, & Ohio	5914	191 94	954
Chesapeake & Ohio	2344	2354	235
Ches. & Ohio 2u pret	4194 8244	110	411
Chicago Gas Chic., Bur. & Quincy Chicago & Northwest	1014	102	1014
Chicago & Northwest	11714	11714 H394	1175
Chie., Mil. & St. Paul Chie., Rock Is. & Pacific Chie. June. & U. Stock Yards	H34Z	823	11.25
Cley, Cin., Chic. & St. L.	27 68	99%	97
Clev. Cin., Chic. & St. I Col. & Hock. Valley	85%	3694	354
Consolidated Gas	1157	11544	1154
Dia & Cattle Feed	108	108	104
Edison Electric Co Louisville & Nashville	71%	7.2%	713
Ev. A Nt. I.	26	26	21
Bleachti Pacinc	5934	5004	550
Nat. Cord. Co	9184	11014	1104
Nat. Lead Co. pref. New Jersey Central N. Y. & New England N. Y. Lake Erie & West Norshern Pacific	13:5	13:44	13.4
Y. Lase Erie & West	2116	314	375
Northern Pacific Deal	564	2004 6014	204 564
Northern Pacific pref North American Ontario & Wost	14	144	14
Oregon Improvement	18%	222	1-4
Pipe Line cart	6.534	5254	625
Paid & Reading	5034	60%	604
Anior all Act.	21	2116	21
Rich. & W. P. Ter. Rich. & W. P. Ter. tr. rec. Rich. & W. P. Ter. pf. Rich. & W. P. Ter. pf. Rich. & W. P. Ter. Rich. & W. P. T	614	65	634
Rich A W P Ter of	4217	43	491
St. Paul & Omaha	4 14	49%	4.00
Bulver Certificates	HH 4		75 881
Southern Pacific	3755	3714	375
Union Pacific	36	40	36
Wheeling & Lake Lake	93M 31M	9344	935
Boothers Pacific. Tenn Coal & Iron Union Pacific West Union Tele Wheeling & Lake Frie Wis Central	18	3195	111
A full account of Wall Bir	et aff	atra w	III be
found in THE EVENING V	OMTD.	s Spo	rting

Carrier Pigeon No. 103, A. D. C. F. Carrier pigeon No. 103, A. D. C. F., is probably overdue somewhere, as it boarded the schooner Francis R. Baird, on the Jersey flats on Saturday atternoon completely ex-hausted and unable to proceed.

Death Came Quickly. Alexander McElbinney was taken ill with art disease at 1.15 o'clock this morning at to, 489 West Thirty-fourth street. He fee in an ambulance to Receivest Hos-

Championship Fight To-Night.

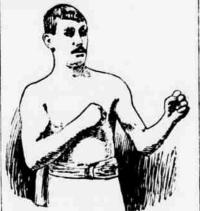
Dixon a Favorite in the Betting, but Johnson's Friends Confident.

George Dixon, of Nova Scotia, feather weight champion of the world, and Fred Johnson, of England, will fight with small gloves to a finish at the Coney Island Athletic Club to-night for the championship and



This is by all odds the most important match the Coney Island A. C. has yet had, and is one of the notable contests of the remarked a sociably inclined man to an Year. Such events as the Maher-Fitzsim-

Both of the men have splendid records in the better, and he is carrying a larger portion of the money. The odds on the colored man vary from \$500 to \$400 to \$500 to \$350, and there is said to be lots of Dixon money, The Johnson men are just as confident of winning, however.



FRED JOHNSON. Dixon is a clever, speedy, two-handed fighter. He has a longer reach, but is not so tail as the Englishman by nearly an inch. pleted long ago, and it would seem high time The latter is known as h hard hitter, game that something was done in the improvement and clever. He is three years older than

noon at 117 pounds. They will probably be " Now, here's this evening concert scheme. from three to five pounds heavier at the ringonally I am able to attend day concerts, side. Following are the records of both men: OFORGE DILON.

Defeated young Johnson, Drew with Bull Hook, 4 Defeated young Johnson, Prew with Bill Hook, 4 Jounds.
Beat Jack Hamilton, 8 Beaten by Bill Hook, 4 rounds.
Defeated Sam Cohen, 3 rounds.
Defeated Jim Mack, Beat Rouben Baster, 6 rounds. reads.

reads. "The people want evening concerts and I Defeated Paddy Kelly, 15 Beat Evan Davis, quest should not be granted. It would even then be only a drop in the bucket toward the

then be only a drop in the bucket toward the improvements that are needed in this park.

"Before putting in the electric lights here the Park Board lit the park temporarily with oil lamps. Why can't they put up a temporary rough board lence now and do away with the danger that now threatens children playing along the river front in the daytime as well as night?

That seems to be the only objection to revening concerts and it should be remedied immediately so that the people can get some benefit from them during these warm Sumbaraseaness."

But Tommy Walker, 4 rounds Heat Tommy Walker, 4 rounds, 1 four times, respectively, 1 founds, 10 four times, respectively, 10 founds, 10 four times, respectively, 10 founds, 10 fou

Preceding the Dixon-Johnson contest which begins at 9 o'clock, Connie Suilivan and Charley Kelly, bantam-weights and old

GLEASON OUT OF TROUBLE.

The Las: Indictments Against Long

Island Cit'ys Mayor Quashed. In the Queen's County Court in Long Island were to-day confined within exceedingly City to-day before Judge Garreston, Lawyer narrow limits. The tone of the market was nevertheless strong, and prices advanced by moved to dismiss two indictments, one for oppression and another for consultacy, in Sales up to noon were less than 70,000 or to bring them to a speedy trial. The Judge dismissed the indictments. This removes the last indictment which was found against Greason, and gives him a clean bill of heatth.

Mrs. Nannie Osborne's Success as a Tiller of the Soil.

Mrs. Nannie Osborne, of Utah, has lately taken high rank as a successful farmer. Her husband went to that Territory for his health, and had just got a farm established on an island in Great strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they killed when they could, offering them as sacrifices. Mrs. Nannie Osborne, of Utah, has Salt Lake, about ten miles from the city,

This was ten years ago, says an exchange, and she now the finest farm in Utah, and is making large profits from the proceeds of it. Her

large profits from the proceeds of it. Her ranch is on such soil that it is highly favorable for garden produce, and the greater portion of the place is devoted to truck tarming, the product being sent to Sait Lake City for sale.

A visit to the farm showed that Mrs. Osborne had the science of farming down to a fine point, and as a result of her labors she is clearing from \$5,000 to \$6,000 every year from the proceeds of the place, but this year expects to increase it to \$10,000, as she has added a chicken ranch to the garden farm.

She has two necubators in full blast and

she has two necutators in full blast and expects by early Summer to have 600 broilers ready for market, which will find ready saie in Sait Lake City.

Mrs. Osborne's ranch was under a heavy mortgage when her hus annot died, but now it is clear, and she has put over \$5,000 worth of improvements on it since the debt was paid.

Barcastic. Prom Harper's Sacar. ! "What I value most is my peace of mind."

"That's strange, too. You've such a small [From Harper's Basar.]

Amy-Has he ever loved any other girl be-Mabel No; that doesn't worry me.
I want to know is if he will love any
girl in the future.

OOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Illa, jaundice

eral Sessions to-day.

and Demur Next Tuesday.

friends of the people in the pri-oner's pen.

lishing a libel. What have you now to say?

"We enter a plea of not guilty, asking the

permission of the Court to withdraw the plea-

Monday next, if we deem it advisable," said

Judge Martine said that as Monday was In-

dependence Day and there would be no court

Then the Dixon party filed out of court. Of

course, if the plea is withdrawn next Tues-

Mr. Dixon has repeatedly said that he disa-

greed with his attorneys; that he wanted to

peers, so that he might show up the corrup-

tion of Tammany Hall in general and Excise

"Shall you demur?" an Evening World

Commissioner Joseph Koch in particular.

reporter asked, after the court proceedings,

"I don't know. If I do it will not be on any technicality," replied Mr. Dixon.

A demurrer is, however, the interposition of

a "technicality." It is simply a confession

Mr. Dixon complained of the unfairness o

the District-Attorney, saying that he had

SHOT HIS RIVAL AND RAN.

MURDER AT MOUNT VERNON.

That Will Prove Fatal.

AN ITALIAN LOTHARIO.

Peshall Saves the Election Officers.

of the facts, with a denial that the facts con-

District-Attorney Nicoll said he did

know when Mr. Dixon would be tried.

stitute an offense under the law.

and that was done in this case."

tain as there is a living God."

be indicted and tried before a tury of his

All Ready for the Feather-Weight Iron League Bosses Fighting the The Preacher Arraigned in Gen- Seaside Hotel Guests At Asbury They Believed Kientsch Tried to Housesmiths' Unions. eral Sessions.

> Some Workmen Go In, Others Are He Has Leave to Withdraw His Plea All the Doctors in the Town Kept Still Out-Ten Strikes Ordered.

The battle royal of the housesmiths and the Iron League is on to-day, though the preacher is styled in the indictment charging statements of members of the League and him with criminal libel, was arraigned before those of the workmen are widely divergent Judge Martine in Part I, of the Court of Genin material points.

At the shops of the Cornell Brothers this morning Supt. Reed told an EVENING WORLD | doors. reporter that the usual number of the firm's | The "box" was filled with pink faced, employees reported for work, and that every flashily dressed women, who were there to one had promised to renounce the House- plead to charges of keeping disorderly houses. smiths' Union and was given to understand that hereafter the shops would be conducted on strictly non-union principles. The men, the Superintendent said, ac-

quiesced and went to work cheerfully. "How many men are out altogether?" asked the reporter.
"Only about twenty, which is nothing ungray.

usual for Monday morning." Were the men asked to sign any agree. Colby and Frank Moss, attorneys for Dr. They were simply told that union who had been added by Mr. Dixon to his legal

men would not be employed, and on being asked if they were members of the House-smitus! I not each in turn answered in the Mr. Dixon said that there were two other smiths Union each in turn answered in the headengaged, but they hexalive."

At the Jackson Architectural Iron Works the Superintendent said that the inside men, with few exceptions, were at work. "There are not to exceed forty of our men out, he said, "and they will probably be in this atterment or to improve.

"Thomas Dixon, on ball," shouted Court clerk Hall.

The tall parson half arose, and sat down the forward to

Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" asked

"Did you ask the men to renounce the Union or sign any agreement?"

"The men were told that only non-union men and those who renounced the Union would be accepted. Everybody who came went to work.

A housemith standing by said: "There are a great many new men here this morning, and a great many of the old employees, who are members of the Union, are out. I know that at least one hundred and fifty housesmiths employed in the shop, and at outside work are idle to-day."

At the Housesmiths' headquarters, in West Thirty-second street, there were about fifty union men from the Jackson and the Cornells shops. None of them could tell just how many men were out, but all were sure that the humber was not less than 400.

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the number was not less than 400.

Seventeen men employed by the Cornells on the Waldorf Hotel building. Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue, refused to renounce the Union, and therefore did not go to work.

Master Workman Hicks said that the housesmiths were not on strike at Cornells, and therefore they were at liberty to say what they wished to please the employers. The majority of the union men are at work to-day. grant the request. day, it will be to demur to the indictment. "They are union men still," said Hicks, and would walk out at any moment if

Several walking delegates and Mr. Hicks Several walking delegates and Mr. Hicks

heid a conference this morning and deter-mined to order strikes on ten of the fitteen buildings on which the Cornells have con-tracts this afternoon.

It is said that among the buildings tied up will be the Hotel Waldorf, at Thirty-third street and Third avenue; the Havemeyer-building at Cortland and thurch streets; the building at the corner of Fulton and Nassau streets and another at Fitteenth street and Sixth avenve. Sixth avenve.

streets and another at Fifteenth street and sixth avenve.

If the programme is carried into full effect, at least 2,500 men belonging to the various trades will be forced into idieness, and as many more will be obliged to quit work for lack of material during the sweek.

The public cartmen will be called out, thus shutting off the supply of material.

The Housesmiths and other unions interested in the strike against the Jackson Company, declare that they will brook no interference from any firm that belongs to the Iron League, and it is, therefore, not at all impossible that the plan of retailation may be extended to Post & McCord and Jordan L. Mott's manufactories, they having, as alliged, participated in the lockout of the housesmiths through sympathy.

No jobs on which Brotherhood carpenters are at work were tied up to-day, because no Brotherhood men have taken Union men's places.

40,000 MEN MAY GO OUT.

Threatened Great Strike in the Iron Trades at Pittsburg. TY AFFOCIATED PRESS.

PITTERURG. June 27 .- It is now generally believed there will be an iron strike here. in the event of such an occurrence, if all the concerns which have up to this time refused to sign the scale of the Amaigamated Association remain firm, nearly sixty miles in this section will be involved and from 35,000 to 40,000 men, about one-half of whom are members of the Amalgamated Associa-

Mr. Dixon, "at the suit grought against the Notwithstanding the statement of the CarNotwithstanding the statement of the CarMy whole spirit responds to the fight. I was negle steel company that there would be no born during the war. Amalgamated Association, it is the gener opinion that there will yet be a settlement.

THE WORLD A COCOANUT SHELL.

The savage islanders of the South Pacific believe that the world is a coconnut shell of enormous dimensions, at the top of which is a single aperture communicating with the upper air, where human beings dwell.

At the very bottom of this imaginary shell is a stem gradually tapering to a point which represents the beginning of all things. This point is a spirit or demon connection with last year's elections, which have been hanging over the Mayor ever since, or to bring them to a speedy trial. The Judge dismissed the indictments. This removes the last indictment which was found against ticeason, and gives him a clean bill of health.

A FARMER IN PETTICOATS.

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Mrg. Nannie Osborne's Success as a su

into which the great cocoanut is from certain of these spirits mankind is



Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in her ne Goitre from her 10th 40 Years year, causing year, causing great suffering. When she causelt could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

Hood's Sarsaparilla And is now free from it all. She has urred many others to take Hood's Sarsaparitia and they have

also been cured. It will do you good.

Park Made Sick.

Busy Attending to Them.

Thomas Dixon the Younger, as the Baptis ASSERT PARK, N. J., June 27 .- There is great excitement here over the lilness of The court chamber was crowded to the who had been stricken down.

The seats outside the rall were occupied by the first time that any of the cream made Inside the rail were several men in waist- at his place made people iii. coats that buttoned clear up to their white

ness of his customers. He says that the property. neckties, and there was Mr. Dixon, his long cream was frozen on Friday under his perform clad in his usual Prince Albert suit of sonal supervision and the work was done ex- story brick tenement, occupied by ten famiactly the same as it always was. About him were Cot John R. Abney, attorney for the City Reform Club; George C.

of the Angola House on Grand avenue. Three hours afterwards all those who had wife, Parkhurst's Society, and Edward S. Clinch, partaken of the cream were frightfully ill. hastened to the house.

> Mabel, the four-year-old daughter of F. D. Wykoff, was very sick. Mrs. Wykoff was also incendiary. Among other unlucky persons at this house

and others, nineteen in all. again as he saw Col. Abney step forward to Little, a colored chambermald, was unconscious for hours. Dr. Kismouth was called in the cellar. "Thomas Dixon, you are indicted for pub-

avenue, all of whom were quite sick.

South Main street, and four guests of the Surf House needed attendance.

at the Shoreham; a child of E. S. Rankin, of | hood. Newark, at the Franklin, and a child of Mr. Coggeshall were also made sick. At Gregg Villa seven persons were treated.

First National Bank, was among the sick. The cream was frozen in tin, lined with cop-

for some time past. It has always been the custom of the manu-

this instance. The physicians are unable to determine the character of the polyon. POINTERS ON THE RACES.

received no notice that his case would be called to-day. On this point Mr. Nicoll said some one has evidently been among the "It is not customary. The prisoner is either in fall or he is bailed. In the one case we notify the Warden and he produces the man. In the other we notify the bondsman Mr. Dixon attacked Foreman Francis Higare colored to start in the opening event, hallway. Mr. Dixon attacked Foreman Prancis Higgins, of the Grand Jury, in his sermon at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, in Twenty-third street, yesterday.

Mr. Higgins, who is at present the receiver of the North River Bank, with an office at 55 Cedar street, declined to express himself regarding the preacher's attack to-day. High the preacher's attack to-day. garding the preacher's attack to-day. He

sald:	First Hace. A sweepstakes for three-year-ol- and upward, or \$15 each, with \$1,000 adder- weights, allowances and penalties; Futur-
"I shall pay no attention to Mr. Dixon's words. The attack does not amount to any-	D. W. McCoun's Loantaks 1
thing. Neither, I think, will the Grand Jury	H Warnke's Stoneneil
take any action in the matter."	H. Warnke's Contribution
Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., attended the weekly meeting of the Baptist pasters at	W. M. Barrick's Dr. Hasbrouck 1
the Tabernacle, Second avenue and Tenth	J. A. A. A. H. Morris's Correction
street, to-day, and after the regular order of	I. Stuart & Co. 's Ravaloe
business had been gone through addressed	M. F. Owyer's Yosemite
the pastors on the movement he has started to suppress Tammany Hall.	Jersey Stable's Masher
"I am not seriously disturbed," continued	Walcott & Campbell's Entre
Mr. Dixon, " at the suit brought against me.	J. W. Bassford's Oxford
My whole spirit responds to the fight. I was	P. Ryan's Tringle
born during the war.	The opening event contains a rare crowd

"We have organized what will be known as the Civic Union of New York. Its object is the purification of the city government. We have set out to accomplisu our object if it the others.

The opening event contains a rare crowd of sprinters. Dr. Hasbrouck is certainly the carried bundles. Two built dogs she may be second and Stonenell may beat the others.

takes twenty-five, fifty or one hundred years. takes twenty-five, fifty or one hundred years.

The overthrow of the power of that beast is sweepstakes for twe-year-olds, of \$25 each, with Pourteenth street (Tammany Hall) is as cert. Fourteenth street (Tammany Hall) is as certhe turf.
Walcott & Campbell's Warsaw...
Brookwood Stable's Sir Richard...
Marous Daly's Rightaway.
Biemton Stable's logot...
H. Fox's Leonardo.......

SHOT HIS RIVAL AND RAN.

George Williams Breaks Up a Party with Pistol Shots.

George H. Williams, colored, aged twenty-two, of 210 East Nincty-seventh street, was held by Justice Meade in the Harlem Court this morning without bail pending the result that the will rear in the will rear in the winare of this race. Leonardo has the year-olds and upward, of 210 each, with \$1,250 and it was thout with the fire.

Therefore Leonardo the wither cannot look beyond the result that the will rear in the winare of this race. Leonardo has the year-olds and upward, of 210 each, with \$1,250 and it was thout was thout was thout was thout was thout the fire. He was seen the winare of this race. Leonardo has the winare of this race. Leonardo has the was result that the was result to the winare of this race. Leonardo has the winare of this race. Leonardo has the year-olds and upward, of 210 each, with \$1,250 and it was thout w

Banquet looks to have falsen into a soft spot in this race, and he ought to win easily Lepanto or Fidelio [Daly's best) should land second money, and Morris's best may be third. where the two men lived. Late in the evening Williams entered the room where Sadie, referson and a large company were assembled. He drew a pistol and the room was cleared in a lifty. Peterson was among the last to leave, and Williams fired two shots at him, one taking effect in the elbow and the other in the aboulder, and rain. Stabbing Affray Among Italians

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. *
MOUNT VERNON, June 27.—Barciffe Labrato, John Cavanagh has a big pull in the weights who was stabbed in the breast during a in this race and he may win. Belwood is a drunken quarrel last night at this place by a greatly improved horse and may land second fellow-countryman less in the Mount News. fellow-countryman, ites in the Mount Vernon Fifth Race. A sweepstakes of \$20 sach. \$1,000 added, for maiden two-year-olds, one

Hospital to-day in a dying condition. He has s et 1,000 s.i.ded, for maiden (wo-ye mile,

f M. F. Dayer's Mullet

A. J. dayer's Mancovite

G. M. Rie's Minnie S. colt

C. Fielschman's Woodban

S. Konsion Stable's Gestrude colt.

Newel Stable's Gestrude colt.

T. Foiry's Mas Giennon geiding.

J. D. Christy's Speedaway.

H. Foa's Frince Importal

E. Thomas At to, a Marcelius.

R. Med Jelland's Evanatus.

— Unicorn. not regained consciousness, and Coroner Drew has been unable to take his ante-mortem statement. There is believed to be no chance for his recovery.

The Italian who did the stabbing escaped and is now believed to be in New York. His name is not known in Mount Vernon. Wives in Italy and One Here.

Carmine Vendiere, the Italian Lethario who

eserted a pair of wives in Italy and State of Carmine Vendiere Deserted Two deserted a pair of wives in Haly to come to J. A. Hennett's Tara Blackburn hily this country, where he has another wife and F. Kerne - Friedla findly at 62 Mulberry street, with yet and C. Oak's Bounce hily was landed at Eliis island from the steamer fielgravia on Saturday will be sent back by the same ship on Thursday with the woman who accompanied him, her daughter Ursula, and his son Antonio, who were also of the party.

Sixth Race. A high-weight handicap sweenstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile
and three furious.
Keystone Stable's Masterlode.

123
M. F. Dwise's Potemac.

17 Miller's Larchmont.

121 ble - Masterlode - Potomac - Larchmont k s Tom Rogers mpbell's Snowball The thirty convicted Jersey City ballot-box stuffers had not surrendered to Sheriff Mc-

Destroy Them by Fire.

Bruised and Bleeding, He Is Remanded on the Charge of Arson.

203 Chrystie street, is locked up in the Eldabout one hundred person from eating ice-cream yesterday afternoon. All the doctors in the town are kept busy attending to the se to his apartments shortly after 11 o'clock last

night.
In addition to the charge against him, of Frederick Karrus, in Monroe avenue, Kientsch is suffering from injuries on the West Asbury Park. Mr. Karrus has been in face and body, the result of a mobbling he rebusiness for nearly thirty years, and this is ceived at the hands of the infuriated occupants of the house, who claim that he has been trying to burn them up for two weeks Mr. Kurrus is unable to account for the ill- in order to collect the insurance on his The house 203 Chrystle street is a five-

Hes. Kleustch's restaurant is on the ground The cream was served at the dinner table floor, and he occupied half of one of the upper floors with a woman whom he claimed as his Dr. Williamson was summoned, and he front cellar siso used by Kienston, early last the closing day of the present meeting of the Bloomingdale Bros. A mysterious fire in some sawdust in the

Friday morning, alarmed the tenants, and it | Coney Island Jockey Club. With a fair day was suspected that it was the work of an in. and good track this race will be well worth Peter Audreid, the innitor, suspected that olds are engaged. The distance, a mile and Klentsch had something to do with the fire five furlongs, will test the true mettle of

were the children of John Hubbard and began to watch him. the cracks and settle the increase Hunt, two colored women-servants. Shortly after 11 o'clock last night Audreid mooted question of superiority. when his wife called his attention to a noise pounds and will be ridden by Fitzpatrick.

to attend W. E. Boughton and wife and three He slipped down the stairs, and when he 1.40 2-5 a few days ago and win very easily others at the Burroughs cottage, Monroe reached the backyard he saw a man whom need not be told that he has an excellent he recognized as Kientsch, coming out of the chance. Whether he will stay the route is an back cellar. A dense volume of smoke issued open question. Patron also carries 122

Several tenants meanwhile were aroused Thomas Wynesop and children, of West was thrown into confusion. Cries of "Mur- Siyle, beating Charade and Mars. Tam Grove; Miss Hildreth and Mrs. P. M. Dodge, der" and "Police" startled the neighbor- many, with 119 pounds, will be

Martin V. Dager, assistant cashler of the darted into the hallway towards the street. Firemen had arrived during the excitement nis face and he was kicked and thrown down.

> brought him to the station-house. gutter, which Officer Harris recovered. 1t was his liquor license.

This morning Capt. Cross and Assistant Fire Marshal Freel investigated the case, owners of horses stabling at Sheepshead Bay | Kientsch was questioned regarding the fire with a hot stick. The entries to-day are very but he disclaimed all knowledge of it. He large and in glaring contrast with the cards of | said he was on his way out of the house when last week. No less than twenty-one horses he was seized by an unknown man in the

of about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Both heard that it would Two bull dogs which Klentsch kept in his

Two build dogs which Kientsch kept in his store were also taken out yesterlay.

Kientsch was taken before Justice Taintor in the Essex Market Court and remanded to enable the police to further pursue their investigation. He is a German, forty years old, and has been in this country ten years. and has been in this country ten years.

HE SNUBBED THE EMPEROR.

A Story of Napoleon IIL and Painter Couture

The favorite painter of the Third Empire was Winterhalter, as Delaroche had been of the Orleans family, writes G. P. A. Healy, in the Century. However, an order was given to Couture for a large picture representing the baptism of the little Prince Imperial. He went to work with great ardor, making sketches and preparing a vast composition. In the course of the work he had to have sittings from the various members of the Imperial family and their immediate fol-

If a portrait painter, when his sitters are ordinary mortals, has nearly always to undergo many unpleasant scenes, it is easy to judge how his temper is tried and his nerves unstrung when those sitter are princes or sovereigns.

It is likely that in Couture's case the sittings were not agreeable either to the painter or to his models. Napoleon III. wished to direct his artist, and of all

artists Couture was the least easy Finally one day, goaded beyond endur-ance, the painter turned around and said, "Sire, who is to paint your picture— Your Majesty or I?"

And nother painted it. The Emperor gave no more sittings, turned his back on the painter, and his courtiers turned theirs also. The order was not maintained, and all the work of many months was wasted. was wasted.

Temperance Item,

A gentleman connected with a prominent prohibition journal, and who belongs to a temperance organization and talks temperance very cloquently, was induced to go into a saloon with a friend, who is a moderate drinker.

"Pli take a lemonade. What will you The thirty convicted Jersey City ballot-box with Miller's Larchmont. 121

Stuffers had not surrendered to Sheriff Mc. Walcott & Campbell's Snowball. 120

With Miller's Larchmont. 120

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Whill fix you up a lemonade with a stick of the Darkeeper. 160

Well. 167

THE BOARD MUST ACT. THE DIXON-JOHNSON "GO." OPENED AS NON-UNION SHOPS. DIXON PLEADS NOT GUILTY. 100 POISONED BY ICE-CREAM. MOBBED BY FELLOW-TENANTS. THE TURF.

Candidates for the Realization Stakes and Their Past Work

Monmouth Park Book Programme Out-Pessara Picking Up.

The event of this week in racing circles will

be the race for the rich Realization Stakes on

witnessing, for the best of the three-year-

HIS was sitting in his rooms on the third floor, Highness carries top weight of 122 ltace-yeers who saw this colt run a mile it Tere all affected by the poison and required from the cellar, and Audreid grabbed hold of his services. The family of Hub Hurley on the man. colt has shown one good race. That was his second attempt at Brooklyn, when he won a West's Children Testify Against Him by the cry of "Fire!" and at once the house mile and a quarter race in very easy in Their Mother's Suit,

ridden by Garrison and can be marked ver John Wilson and William Dudley, living at dangerous. To the writer's mind he is 15 Stanton street, which is in the rear of 203 slightly overrated, but Matt Byrnes declares Chrystie street, scaled the dividing fence and that Tammany is the best horse he ever Mrs. R. J. Eberhart-Misses Lillie, Jennie and | made for Audreid, who was struggling with | trained, and this clever trainer has the repu-Fannie Eberhart, William Eberhart and two Kientsch. The latter was released from tation of being pretty near right in his esti-Audreid's grasp by Wilson and Dudley and mate of a horse's ability. Charace also carries 119 pounds, and will probably be ridden by Hamilton. His performances speak in response to an alarm, and they set to work for themselves, but he hardly classes per, treezers, the same which have been in use to put out the fire. When Klentsch reached with the above named. Victory is in the street he was recognized by the tenants | very easily at 115 pounds, and with Taral up facturer to boil the milk before using, and they pounced on him. Blows were rained on William Lakeland, makes no secret of the fact

will be a hard customer to beat. His owner, that Victory is one of the greatest coits he He had succeeded in drawing a revolver, ever trained. The Pepper carries 112 pounds which he was pointing at his assailants, when and Sims has been engaged to ride. This colt a policeman took the man, bleeding and is a good one, as his races have shown bruised, from the infuriated crowd and Whether he can shoulder weight and go Whether he can shoulder weight and go a distance yet remains to be settled. He is a On his way Klentsch threw a paper in the grand looker and will probably be in the first night. He has a big pull in the weights. Judging by all conditions, the writer fancies The Pepper to win, with Victory second and Tammany third. Fully 15,000 people were attracted to the Coney Island track on Saturday afternoon by

the announcement that there would be a the announcement that there would be a hallway.

There were found on his person a bundle of the collars and handkerchiefs, his naturalization of papers, internal revenue license, a razor and some letters. He told Capt. Cross that he some letters. He told Capt. Cross that he had some letters. He told Capt. Cross that he had some letters. He told Capt. Cross that he had some letters, paying \$3,100, partiy cash and the remainder on mortgage. He employed first people in the restaurant and his expenses a mounted to nearly \$500 per month.

Business had been bad during the last two sundays. He admitted that he was lissiness had been bad during the last two sundays. He admitted that he was lissiness had been bad during the last two sundays. He admitted that he was linsured for \$3,500, and that the policy was in amed Carl Haug.

He said further he had been trying to sell the store for \$3,800, but had failed. He admitted he had been using kerosene in his apartments, but remained silent wene asked why he threw away his excise license.

Assistant Fire Marshal Freel found that the woman said to be Kientsch's wife had left to the woman said to be Kientsch's wife had left to the correct of the contesting notes in the Subtriban. It was not stated in the Subtriban. It was not furn that the race would not be run. Match and kept her between lines had been stated in the Subtriban. It was not stated in the Subtriban. It was not furn the subtriban. It was not furn the subtriban. It was not furn programme sent out for publication on Stated on publication on Stated was heavy. The crowd there are was not run. If the track was heavy. The crowd there for the track was heavy. The crowd there for the track was heavy. The crowd there for the track was heavy. The crowd that the had only exceed the was not run. If the track was heavy to the continued in the policy was not run. If the track was heavy the condition offered as an excuse that the only exceed the match and worked down her mother and ordered them and the crowd the public in not dec "match" race between Montana and Major Other officials strenuously denied that the race was off. The fact remains that the officials must have known in the com-

During the excitement attending the discovery of the fire Joseph O'Connor, twenty-five years old, of 34 Sutton place, was arrested on Stanton street on suspicion.

He was seen trying doors on Stanton street, and it was thought he had something to do with the fire.

He was held.

The Monmouth Park book programme is out, and it is certainly the most attractive and complete programme the writer has yet seen an association issue. It is printed on tinted paper, well bound and has the stakes and the entries to the stakes splendidly indexed. Monmouth Park book programme is out, and it is certainly the most attractive seen and complete programme the writer has yet seen an association issue. It is printed on tinted paper, well bound and has the stakes and the entries to the stakes splendidly indexed. Monmouth Park book programme is out, and it is certainly the most attractive seen and complete programme the writer has yet seen an association issue. It is printed on tinted paper, well bound and has the stakes and the entries to the stakes splendidly indexed. Monmouth Park book programme is out, and it is certainly the most attractive seen an association issue. It is printed on tinted paper, well bound and has the stakes and the entries to the stakes splendidly indexed. Monmouth Park book programme is out, and it is certainly the most attractive such and it is certainly the most attractive out, and it is certainly the most attractive and containly the most attractive such and it is certainly the most attractive out, and it is certainly the most attractive out, and it is certainly the most attractive and containly the most

Pessara, who was thought to be hopeless! broken down, is picking up nicely. Hi trouble was in the shoulder, and not in th leg, as was at first supposed

Mr. James R. Keene recently offered Mr. John Hunter \$10,000 for the Tremont cold Hesperus. . . .

Kennebec has gone lame and will a starter in the Realization Stakes.

The most important two-year-old race this week will be the Great Trial Stakes to be run on Friday. Its value is estimated at \$25,000. Morning Papers' Selections AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

First Race—Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell, Second Race—Sir Richard, Warsaw. Third Race—His Highness, Reckon. Fourth Race—Gertle D., Fagot. Fifth Race—Mullet, Bounce filly. Sixth Race—Potomac, Tom Rogers. First Race-Dr. Hasbrouck, Two Bits. Second Race—Ingot, Sir Richard.
Third Race—His Highness, Mars.
Fourth Race—Now or Never, Belwood.
Fifth Race—Experiment, Tara Hiackburn.
Sixth Race—Tom Rogers, Potomac.

First Hace—Dr. Hasbrouck, Contribution. Second Race—Rightaway, Sir Richard. Third Race—His Highness, Mars. Fourth Race—Belwood, Busteed, Fifth Race—Experiment, Majolica. Sixth Race—Potomac, Tom Rogers. First Race-Dr. Hasbrouck, Correction.

Second Race - Warsaw, Sir Richard. Third Race - His Highness, Reckon-Fourth Race - Fagot, Busteed. Fifth Race - Experiment, Procida. Sixth Race - Potomac, Tom Rogers.

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Gloucester Selections. First Race—Cammack, Bay Ridge, Regina. Second Race—Worth, Barcain, Vandal. Taird Race—Gen. Gordon. Samaritan, Bias. Fourth Race—Knapp. Elyton, Middlestone. Pitth Race—Emma J., Flagrant, Count-Me-Sixth Race—Cloverdale, Shepherdess, Reb.

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Sister in Court.

The trial of the suit of Mrs. Kate Beltzer West, for a separation from her husband, Stephen Asior West, and the custody of he pretty blue-eyed little daughter of five years Alice, was continued before Judge Giegerich in the Court of Common Pleas this morning By order of Judge Giegerich Mrs. West was allowed to see little Alice yesterday at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, where she was brought by th father. The interview was a most affecting one, and the little girl's love for her mothe triumphed over her father's stern influence. She gave way to tears, and sobbing as if he

little heart would break kissed her mother again and again. Mrs. West gave her a doil and her daughter Kate and her flance also gave the little on

some trinkets.

This morning little Alice had another interview with her mother in the presence of Judge Giegerich. Her sister Kate and an older brother were present. West stood by and watched the little one caress her relative apparently unmoved. He chatted with the mother about little details as to Alice's wearing apparel, but when court opened he took little Alice to his seat and kept her between himself and Lawyer Bacon.

father struch her mother and also the baby, little Alice, whom he is now so anxious to keep in his custody. Lawyer Bacon also brought out the fact that Miss West and her mother left their home because her father ordered them to de

so, Aug, 5, 1891. Miss West is, evidently, her mother's girl She strongly resembles her mother is features, eyes and hair, and constantly endeavored to bring to the front the shortcomings of her father.

Lawyer Bacon tried to show that the wilness and her mother got out of their home upon the advice of connsel, but Lawyer Findley's objection was sustained. So, also, were his objections to questions as to whether a Mr. Storr's was a boarder at the boardinghouse kept by her and her brother, whether she was engaged, and whether her marriage was not postponed because it might affect the question of alimony in the present action. Her father, the witness said, had knocked her mother down when Steve, her brother, was seventeen years old. She got out an old dress shirt for him to wear and West ob jected, saying it was his brother's.

Mrs. West proved by the tab on the shirt that it belonged to her brother, instead of West's, but she was knocked down all the same. Miss West also said that her father had

beaten Steve with a rope because he knocked

the top off from a marble table, and that on

another occasion he threw a loaf of bread at

Steve because the latter didn't hear a remark addressed to him. She said that the grocers bills during 1891 amounted to \$20 a month meat bills to \$30 and milk bills to \$2.75\$ month, and yet his femily didn't have enough She identified many bills for dress goods shown her as being for goods for little Alica Stephen W. West, Miss Kate's brother colroborated the story told by his sister and sala

that he used to help his father make up his reports as Marshall of the Twelfth Regiment, and knew that his income was about \$1,500 s year. According to this witness, West had frequently ordered Mrs. West to "get out," and said that even if he was ordered to pay her altmony he would never do it. His father, he said, used to buy food for the family, but ate

the greater part of it himself. His mother never drank and was a model wife and Young West said that he was obliged to discontinue his medical studies because his father "couldn't afford 10 cents a day for car

The case will not be concluded to-day.

Fund for the Oil Creek Sufferers The total amount received at the Mayor Office for the sufferers at Titusville and of City was \$682.80. This morning a check that amount was forwarded to George A Hubill, the President of the Oil City

BABY WEST IS RECONCILED She Caresses Her Mother and